CAMDEN MISS HELPED BY CARDUI

Miss Wilson Suffered for Nine Years, but Finally Obtained Relief by Taking Cardui.

Camden, Miss.—"About five years ago," says Miss W. E. Wilson, of this place, "I had to undergo an operation, and after that it hurt me to atand on my feet or walk much.

I had suffered, more or less, with womanly troubles, for more than nine years, and I was very weak and nerv-

As soon as I commenced to take Cardul, I felt better. Now I am not taking any medicine, for I don't need

Cardul has done me more good than anything I have ever taken. It is the grandest medicine for women that was ever made."

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N. B .- Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chat-tanooga, Tenn., for Special Instruc-tions, and 64-page book, "Home Treat-ment for Women," sent in plain wrapmer, on request.

Mean People. Henry Russell, the head of the Boston opera, was describing his foreign

tour in search of talent. of the singers of a certain city. "I could do no business with them. They thought only of money.'

Mr. Russell smilled. "They were as bad as the man who discovered the Blank theater fire.

stuck his face at the ticket window was not a newspaper in the later acand shouted breathlessly:

ey back!" "

Celtic Arithmetic.

Into the general store of a town up had stepped on.

"Shure, these scales is no good!" and noinety pounds."

Casey," said a friend. "Just step onto the days of the legendary North-

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Absent-Minded. "I want a dog-collar, please." Yes'm. What size shirt does he wear?"-Life.

Wealth may not bring a man happiness, but it surrounds him with a multitude of would-be friends.

Love may not make the world go round, but it seems to make a lot of people giddy.

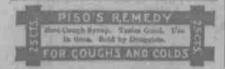
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MEMORIAL BUILDING TO AMERICAN INDIAN



THE next two years will be devoted by Andrew Carnegie's architect, Alfred Kelsey of Philadelphia, to the A preparation of plans for the magnificent memorial Indian building to be erected in Washington by the steel magnate and other philanthropiats. Mr. Kelsey announced that he would visit indian settlements, from the isthmus of Panama to Alaska, in search of ideas. The ancient art, traditions and habits of the aborigines will be minutely studied and as far as possible will be symbolized in architectural designs. A broad flight of steps leading to a wide platform will form a spacious approach, in the center of which will be an equestrian statue of an Indian with uplifted hand, in taken of peace and friendship. On each side towers will stand in which a collection of old, soft-toned mission balls will hang, gathered from several states,

PAPER IN

Was Published Earlier Than Boston News Letter.

"They were mean people," he said Periodical, in Manuscript Form, Called "Master William," Issued 300 Years Ago by French on St. Croix Island, Me.

"Theater's afire! Gimme me mon- a periodical, prepared and published with more or less regularity for the eager perusal of the little community which it served.

In short it was on St. Crotx Island, in New York state there recently came a few miles below the present city of a big, good natured Irish woman, who | Calais; that the Master William was wanted to be weighed. She stepped | published during the winter of 1604off the scales almost as soon as she | 05 by the members of the French expedition under DeMonts and Champlain, who were seeking to establish was her disgusted comment. "They there the capital of the vast and only weigh up to wan hundred, an' I vague empire claimed by France in weigh something looke wan hundred America. They were the first Europeans to pass a winter on these north-'Tis easily discouraged ye are, Mrs. ern shores of the new world since them twict, me dear, and let Mickey men centuries before; and at that by worry over the troubles her hus-here do the sum for ye."

| Tassact, N. J.—Hilless brought on seriously fill in bed, was overloyed perches and dropping boards, remov-with the victory, and the excitement able. One of these little houses ac-

> of New France, was the chronicler statement made by her physician. few score men, all deadhead sub- husband's enemies. tory method of publication.

Christmas day, 1604, was celebrated by the colony with special zest-it was the first Christmas observance, fand-and after the religious exercises | danger! of the morning and before the feasting and drinking and general merry-

It was not until 1704, a full century lishers of the Calais Times or continuing for fifteen years to be the its direct successor.

only one. An attempt was made to publish a newspaper in Boston in 1690, but only one lasue was put forth. It was called Public Occurrences, and the watchful authorities promptly snuffed it out "for uttering reflection of a very high order." How successfully have most newspapers of by the way, in what is now New Eng- later years steered clear of any such

But we are wandering far from the enterprising young adventurers of St. making became too boisterous a spe- Croix island and their newspaper of cial Christmas issue of the Master 1604. Their effort was a small one William was read to the company by and the results were transient; but New York.—An industrious digger the editors. So early did the idea of there is a certain sentiment which into the depths of the past has the "extra" and the "hollday num- attaches to first things, and in his-"The first intimation the box office had of this fire came, at the end of the third act, from a fat man who published a full century earlier than chronicler did not include a copy of the rescue from oblivion, and a the chronicler did not include a copy of the rescue from oblivion, and a the rescue from oblivion, and the rescue from oblivion and the rescue from oblivion. bounded down the gallery stairs, the date commonly ascribed. If it the Master William in his record, or not again be neglected when the something more about it than the story of the feeble beginning of new ceptance of the term it was at least bare mention of its occasional appear- world journalism is told. But what an opportunity was missed by the publater, that the Boston News Letter Eastport Sentinel when they falled was established, commonly spoken of to take the name of the pioneer sheet as the first newspaper in America, and and to put forth the claim of being

Worry Kills Pastor's Wife

Strain of Husband's Fight With Classis Too Great for Passalo (N. J.) Woman.

in America north of the Spaniards in North Side Christian Reformed church and the Classis of Hudson, to which Samuel Champlain himself, later it belongs, hastened the death of Mrs. the founder of Quebec and the father Arte J. Vandenheuvel, according to a

of the expedition, and in his vivid Six months ago Mr. Vandenheuvel story of that winter on St. Croix is was dragged into the divorce suit of land he makes express mention of the one of his churchmen as a witness, Master William, the significance of His testimony was a large factor in which appears to have been over causing Vice-Chancellor Stevenson to looked by historians generally. He annul the marriage, but caused a row relates that the paper was prepared in his congregation, which resulted is from time to time "by the bright spir- his being suspended by the classisten, not printed, form; but among a with every movement made by her son.

a majority of whom favored Mr. Van- dropped to 40 degrees below.

pend and restored . Tr. Vandenheuvel from the floor. I prefer to have all Passalc, N. J.—Illness brought on to the pastorate. Mrs. Vandenheuvel, the fixtures, such as nest boxes, it brought on, together with the commodates 30 to 35 Leghern fowls. strain caused by the long fight, caused her death.

DEFY DEATH IN GOLD RUSH

Race to New Fields, 130 Miles From Dawson, Being Made With Temperature at 40 Below Zero.

Dawson, Y. T .- Two hundred men with dog teams and prospecting outits of the party" to while away the Mrs. Vandenheuvel, who helped her fits are making a six days' race to tedium of the long and severe win- husband in the fight, was taken ill, but the new gold field at the head of ter. It was passed around in writ- even in her Illness she kept in touch | Sixty Mile river, 130 miles from Daw-

The temperature was about zero scribers, that was a wholly satisfac. Recently the members of the church, when the rush began, but has since

French Socialist Bill Doomed private trades people

public Fight Measure That Would Lower Living Cost.

Parts.-The government's proposal to reduce the present high cost of living by the establishment of municipal bakers' and butchers' shops throughout the country is meeting with determined opposition from various quar-

It was of course foreseen that the trades people, whose business would being obliged to make a profit and disapproval of the government's probe subject to competition, would being backed by the funds of the prosed plungs into socialism it seems raise an outery, but it has come as a municipality will be able to retail probable that the bill will quietly be great surprise that many politicians, who might have been expected to back it heartily, are either maintaining a neutral position or supporting the opposition.

In nearly all cases the radical socialists have criticised the project. severely as unworkable and inefficaclous and the very few-that is the collectivists-who have felt bound for the sake of consistency to favor the bill, are doing so with very little su- form may be a queer business, but king the market price 50 cents for

strong feeling against the bill has just acres of marsh land between Silver pected that ten thousand muskrats been given by the debate and vote of Run and Appoquinimink river, in the will be trapped on her marsh land. the Paris municipal council on a lower part of New Castle county, on which will bring in \$5,000, and of that resolution presented by Councilor which nothing whatever can be raised amount at least three thousand dol-Robiglia, protesting against the cres- except mushrats, yet she will clear in lars will be profit. tion of co-operative shops. At the the four months from November 15 to meeting of the council, which was March 15 more money than any wheat exceptionally well attended, forty or corn grower in the state will in a members voted for the resolution and year on a farm of the same size. thirteen against it. All the latter The muskrat crop this year is us becau dieting six months ago in an

Trades People and Politicians of Re- members abstained from voting altogether.

> majority of votes a protest, strongly are pointed to as proof of the unworded, has been forwarded to the soundness of the measure. prime minister. Thus this extremely trading, supported by the govern keepers of the country, who see themment, has been rejected by the great- selves threatened with ruin. est municipal body in France.

correspondingly strong. It is pointed ored competitor. out that co-operative shops not goods at low prices and thus badly dropped.

damage, if not ruin, the business of

At the same tires the probable raising of taxes and the various notorious instances of mismanagement by the state when it has tried In accordance with the large to compets in trade or commerce

The bill has caused the greatest important experiment in municipal consternation among the small shop unions are prepared to defend thom-The feeling among the public is selves to the utmost against the fav-

In view of the almost universal

Profit In Muskrat Farm

Woman Enlarging Her Bank Account in Novel Manner-Owns 400 Acres of Marsh Lands.

that it is profitable Mrs. John Pox eas | each animal. An excellent indication of the youch, Mrs. Fox owns four hundred

were awayed collectivists, but a num- usually good and as a consequence effort to recover her health, starved to bet of extreme "lefts," or radical Mrs. Fox is fattening her bank as death the other day.

count. In the past 15 days men employed by her have trapped 1,700 muskrate. The pelts are worth 45 cents Newark, Del.-Running a muskrat spiece and the bodies five cents, ma-

During the entire season it is ex-

Starves to Death on Diet. Omaha.-Mrs. Soutse Zachau, who



COLONY HOUSE IS PROFITABLE

Possesses Many Deolded Advantages Over Permanent Houses-All Fixtures Made Removable.

Portable colony houses for the farm flock possess a decided advantage over the large permanent house. I make them, however, just as large as the weight will permit. My aim is to have them of such weight that they can be moved anywhere on the farm at any season of the year, writes J. T. Campbell in the New England Homestead. When hard and native lumber is used, the maximum size is 7x9 feet, with rear wall 5 feet 2 inches and front wall 6 feet 10 inches. This permits the use of 12-foot boards without waste, and buildings high enough to work in with comfort,

M light lumber is used in construction the cost is increased somewhat, and we secure the advantage of more room. We find the farm team can handle a 7x12 or Ex10 house of this kind. We use no upright frame at all. The building is operated by the vertical siding. The runners on which these houses rest are made from 4x4 hardwood, and are placed the longer way of the house, set under 12 Inches from each aldo and the ends flush. This keeps the runners from weather exposure, and if care is used to keep them blocked they last as long as the building. The one shown in the accompanying picture is the latest model. It is an object to provide for the admission of an abundance of fresh air without



Colony House In Position.

draft. In our earlier buildings we were compelled to use a curtain to keep out the storms or snow. We found this curtain more or less of a nulsance, and have gotten rid of it. in the type of house shown.

The roof projects over the opening 2 feet and acts as an awning. It keeps out snow and rain, but admits plenty of air. Three sides of the building are lined under with a cheap grade of two-ply roofing felt, which prevents any wind blowing through cracks and causing drafts. Single board floors are used. Perches are in the back part of the building, with dropping board under them. Nest boxes are under the dropping board denheuvel, withdrew from the classis, to economize space. The water ves-declaring thems aves free and inde-sel is placed on a shelf 18 inches

Eggs From Pure-bred Fowls. It took some of us a good many years to discover that there was more profit in selling eggs from pure bred fowls at \$1.50 and \$2 per dozen than from the barnyard variety at 25 cents. It is easy to figure that 25 pure breds will earn more money than 100 barn-



Feed lime and charcoal liberally. Do not breed from fowls that are

Millet seed is an excellent egg producing grain. Many poultrymen raise lettuce just

for hen feed, An incubator will not trample on

and break the eggs. A few undesirable eggs will lower the price of a whole crate.

Cut clover hay has helped revolutiouize the poultry business. Feeds rich in protein should make

up a large part of the ration. A male bird is past his best stage after he has seen two breeding seagons.

A lousy hen never thrives and dally atention should be given to keep lice and mites down. Alfalfa, green or the dry leaves, pro-

duces an ideal color in the yolk when the hens have an abundance of it. All eggs used for eating should be from hens that have no male birds running with them. Such eggs are infertile.

It will pay the poultry grower to make a careful study of the color and quality of yolk that is demanded by the high-class trade, and then learn how to produce It.

The poultryman should endeavor to feed all that the bent will consumo and return a profit for it, and skill and experience are necessary to determine this amount.

Eggs are bought by the dozen, but the poultryman who always markets large, heavy eggs soon gets a premium of 5 cents or more a dozen above the price for ordinary eags.

The wisdom of giving the fewls a well balanced ration may not appeal to many, but a practical demonstration of what the well balanced ration will do will convince the most skep-

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Domestic Difficulties. Husband-What's the matter, dear? Why do you look so worried?

Wife-Oh, I've just got everything all ready for Mrs. Neatleigh's visit. I've done up all the curtains and pillow shams and bureau covers and centerpieces, and they're all spick and span.

Husband-Well, if everything is in such apple ple order why look so disconsolate about it? Wife (bursting into tears)-Oh, I

just know, as soon as she sees them, she'll know I cleaned everything all up because she was coming!-Judge.

Feline. Lou-I would rather a man would call me a fool than a knave. Sue-Of course. It's truth that hurts.-Toledo Blade

It is said that contentment is better than great riches-but most people are willing to take chances with the great riches.

> THE DOCTOR HABIT And How She Overcama It.

When well selected food has helped the honest physician place his patient in sturdy health and free from the doctor habit," it is a source of satisfaction to all parties. A Chicago wom-"We have not had a doctor in the

house during all the 5 years that we have been using Grape-Nuts food. Before we began, however, we had 'the doctor habit, and scarcely a week went by without a call on our physician.

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wild, have entirely disappeared. "My husband finds that in the night work in which he is engaged, Grape Nuts food supplies him the most who some, strengthening and satisfying lunch he ever took with him." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mitch.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page. "There's a reason." Ever road the above feiters A new one appears from time to time. They are goulden from and fall of human interest.